WHAT IS GOING ON TCNIGHT

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs at Breed Theater. Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Inditorium.
Union Lenten Service at Trinity
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Mortgage Burning at First Baptist

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Immergruen Lodge, No. 12, Sons of Hermann, meets in Germania Hall.
Tecumseb Tribe, No. 43, L. O. R. M., meets in Austin Building.
Somerset Lodge, No. 34, F. and A. M., meets in Massante Temple.
Polishers' and Buffers' Union meets in C. L. U. Hall.
Hope Rebekah Lodge, No. 21, L. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Slater Lodge, No. 509, N. E. O. P., meets in Pythian Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Union Lenten Service. At the united Lenten service in Trin-seburch this evening the preacher fill be Rev. J. A. Biddle, archdeacon Makes its Annual Week's Visitation to

Vacation Days, the show running at a Broadway theater, made a pro-sunced hit with the audience last nounced hit with the audience last night. Heading this excellent company of vaudeville artists is Irv Clous, who is regarded as one of the best German comedians on the stage today. Besides the sparkling musical comedy in which over 20 musical numbers were introduced, four high grade vaudeville acts at each show, including Dot Davidson in songs and dancing entirely new to this city. Morton & Keenan, comedians, who kept the audience laughing from start to finish, the Fairchild Sisters at dainty twin sister act which ters, a dainty twin sister act which They are both charming and dress to perfection. Irv Clous kept the audience in continual laughter; his songs are new and original. The show will be repeated again tonight in its en-

BREED THEATER. The Passing Shadow, Magnificent Vita-

graph Feature. The beautiful Vitagraph film entitled The Passing Shadow, now being shown at the Breed theater, is a marvel of ism and carries a strong story the appeals to every lover of domestic felicity and is rich in scenes that are both beautiful and pathetic. The son of a rich broker marries the stenographer in his father's office, much against the father's wishes, as the father has a roune and facilitating helicass nicked the father's wishes, as the father has a young and fascinating helress picked out for him. However, love goes where it's sent, and the son concocts a hasty marriage with the stenographer. Upon hearing of the marriage the father promptly turns the pair out of his house, and a year later shows them in their humble home. The son does not wholly blame the father and decides to wholly blame the father and decides to wholly blame the father and decides to to get in by the library window so as surprise the father more, and as he leaving the package the father, misshoots him and his identity is not discovered until the package is found. The son recovers in the hospital and the removes of the father results in the reuniting of the family and all ends has relief.

happily.

The balance of the bill is fully up to the standard established by the Breed, and every picture is a pleasure. Miss Wolcott appears in a programme of spiendid songs.

THE AUDITORIUM.

The Violet Zarra Trio of jugglers and opp rollers now showing at the Autorium present a very neat and artistant with elaborate and beautiful lage settings and costumes which add uch to the clever stunts executed by less performers.

The motion pictures are particularly good this week and the illustrated and high class songs are the best in weeks.

A special feature to headline the bill for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be the famous Winkler & Kress Trio of daring acrobats, late feature of J. J. Jeffries & Frank Gotch Co. This act is something different from anything ever seen in this city and those who miss seeing it will miss one of the best acrobatic acts in vaudeville.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

ON BURMA. The People and the Land by One Who Knows-Mr. Vinton at Central Baptist Church.

Pagoda Land, a lecture lilustrated with movine pictures, to be given on Priday evening at the Central Baptist church by Mr. Sumner R. Vinton of Burma, India, brings to this city a rare opportunity to become acquainted with Burma, for no one is better fitted than Mr. Vinton to portray with truthfulness and accuracy all the truthfulness and accuracy all the charm of that picturesque land. Born there of missionary parents and grand-parents, the whole Vinton family having spent 538 years in missionary work ang spem 538 years in missionary work in Burma, Mr. Vinton was educated at Brown university and Newton Theological seminary, then returning to Burma for missionary work.

But "Pagoda Land," with its beautiful pictures, is much more than a missionary talk, for the lecturer's pictures have been taken by himself and have no duplicates. It is Burma by "one who knows," showing the people, their customs and mission stations with a sympathy and understanding that has the highest endorsement of those who have heard Mr. Vinton all over the United States. His pictures have been pronounced the equal of Stoddard's and his graphic descriptions an inspiration. The lecture is given under the auspices of the Vineyard Workers of the Central Baptist church.

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Reynolds Bridge.

The Rev. W. LeNoir Hood will de-liver an old fashioned lecture in the Wheeler school and library hall Wed-nesday evening. March 9, 1910. Mr. Wheeler school and library hall Wednesday evening. March 9, 1910. Mr.
Hood speaks on "The Harp of the Conses and the Pleasures of Life." Although he is not primarily an entertaining because of his hard, common sense, his rich, dry and original humor. He is a rousing good speaker, a man with a message. All are welcome.

BROADWAY THEATER.

Ited this place recent, as their visits are so rare. Their stay is usually of about one week, and they are known as the snowflake variety. Their home is nearer the Arctic regions than some other varieties. When here they seek out bare places for gathering seed. When they ify up they circle about, then, spreading out, they drop to the ground like large snowflakes. During their act of dropping they would give an artist a most beautiful and rare picture. They are nearly

BRIEF STATE NEWS

New Britain.-The reductions by the board of relief will amount to betwee \$50,000 and \$70,000.

Wallingford,—In the competition on Saturday night in the shooting for the Tilson cup, Company F won from Com-

Naugatuck. - The rains Monday night cleared away much of the ac-cumulated ice and snow. The Naugatuck river rose about two feet.

Meriden.—The town of Meriden will raise \$218.394.87 by taxes this year. This is \$5.344.59 more than was the town's income on the 1998 tax list. Bridgeport.-There are fewer tax

liens filed this year by the collector than for a number of years past, showing that Bridgeporters are paying their taxes more promptly. Guilford .- Ex-Representative Edward

Griswold, past department commander of the G. A. R. in this state, who has been ill since Feb. 18, is pronounced slightly better by his physician.

Portland.—Tuesday evening three candidates received the initiatory degree at the meeting of Bernardadotte lodge, Order of Vasa. Last Tuesday evening five candidates were initiated. Norwalk.—Having been appointed one of the members of the board of state supervisors by the state board of education, Prof. William E. Parker, principal of the Center school of Norwalk, will resign.

Southington.-E. R. Dunn of this be shown. Jersey cows thirty-five head to Cali-fornia men who have been in the east

gathering up high grade Jersey stock to be used for breeding purposes. Ansonia.-At the annual meeting the Connecticut Soccor Football asso-ciation held in New Haven Saturday night the Ansonia team was awarded the state championship for the season

of 1909 and was officially declared state Tolland.—Word was received Monday from Dr. and Mrs. Sampel Simpson and son Summers, who have been at Sorento, Italy. They have visited Pompel, Capri and have taken the famous Amali drive. They are to locate



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In Rome soon. Windsor.—Col. Ellsworth N. Phelps has become president of the Twenty-second Connecticut on account of the death of Capt. John G. Root. President Phelps, who was \$4 years old Feb. 9, lives in the same house and sleeps in the same room in which he was born in 1826.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

DISTRICT OF LEBANON, SS., PRObate Court, Feb. 25th, A. D. 1910.
Estate of Mary A. Brown, late of Lebanon, in said District, deceased.
Upon the application of Mary E. J. Sadler, praying that letters of administration may be granted on said estate, represented intestate, as per application on file more fully appears, it is Ordered. That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Lebanon, in said District, on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1910, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice be given of the pendency of said application and time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy thereof on the public signpost in the Town of Lebanon, in said District, and personal notice to Althera Brown of Ellington, Conm., by registered mall, at least four days before said day of hearing.

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> A. D. 1910.
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> Present—JOHN H. MINER, Judge,
> Estate of Eleazer B. Spicer, late of
> Bozrah, in said District, deceased.
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> Dwight W. Spicer of Bozrah appeared in Court and moved than an instrument purporting to be the last will and
> testament of said deceased be admitted
> to propate. testament of said deceased be admitted to probate.
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> Therefore, Ordered, That said application be heard and determined at the Probata Office in Bozzah, in said District, on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1910, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and that said Dwight W. Spicer give public notice to all persons interested in said estate by advertising one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District, to appear if they see cause, at said time and place, and be heard relative thereto, and make return to the Court.
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> Attest:
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> JOHN H. MINER, mar2d
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> ATTA COUNTY OF PROBATE HELD

mar2d

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Coichester, within and for the District of Colchester, on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1910.

Present—H. P. BUELL, Judge.

Estate of Frances M. Buell, late of Colchester, in said District, deceased. Ordered, That the Administrator cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date, by posting up a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the signpost nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

Mar2d

H. P. BUELL, Judge.

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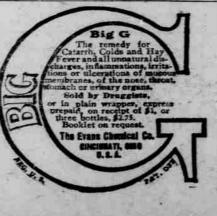
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esterday's errors let yesterday sovre, Yesterday's wounds which smarted and blad Are healed with the healing which night has shed.

Let them go, since we cannot relieve

Here are the skies all burnished brightly,
Here is the spent earth, all rehorm,
fere are the tired limbs, springing
lightly.
To face the aun and to share with
the morn

Every day is a fresh beginning: Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain. And spite of old sorrow and older sim-And puzzles forecasted and possible Take heart with the day and begin

THE CHURCH OF THE SPIRET. His church is universal Love,
And whose dwells therein
Shall need no customed storifics
To wash away his sin;
And music in its alses shall dwell,
Of lives upright and true.
Sweet es dreamed sounds of samely

Down-quivering through the blue. They shall not ask a litary.

The souls that worship there, flut every look shall be a hymn.

And every word a prayer:
Their service shall be written bright In calm and holy eyes.

And every day from fragrant hearts.

Fit incense shall arise.

James Bussell Lowett.

Scritcher-I am going to call my new play "The Wicked From" Wigness -I suppose you'll er try it on the dog? - Philadelphia Record.

Friend-What! The first ward your baby said was "Dama?" Father-Yest couldn't afford a nurse, and my wife took him all winter to the bridge club, -Puck.

Teacher—Wint did George Washing-ton's father say when he found yours George had out down the cherry tree! Tommy—He gave him a lecture on for-est conservation,—Chicago News.

In their own wety; But as for me, I'd rather see A good ballet. -Pittsburg Post Restful Bhoadsides—Say, Walker, did ye over work to yer life? Walkel Roundley—De nearest I ever come to

"Once you called me the light of your existence." "Yes, I know it. That was before I had any idea you were going to become the dead weight of it." —Chicago Record-Heraid.

Miss Planty—When I get engaged I. don't intend to have any mystery about it. Miss Pert—I don't see how you can avoid it, dear. Everyone will regard it as a mystery.—Boston Transcript.

And on poison intent She spont her hast cent For the moonshine they make down in

MUCH IN LITTLE The army is experimenting with transmitting bogie calls for long distances with the aid of the megaphone.

While rope from the stringy-bark fiber may not be so valuable as that from Manila or New Zealand hemp, it will be able to command a large sale of matting, clotheslines and other arti-

tional rates of duty.

That the biood of a borse has the peculiar property of acting as a stypile and assisting in the formation of a cicatrix when applied to fresh wounds a fact well known to the medical profession. The difficulty about he application has hitherto been how to obtain fresh, germ-free horse blood in an emergency.

Many Latin Americans visit United States scaports and could meet the broker and arrange mutual business matters. The exporter loses much of the vaine of his advertisement by not having announced the name of a broker whom he holds out to the trade a reliable, thereby giving him a better opportunity to accure trusiness than he otherwise would have.

THERE Is no severtising medicin in careful attention, otherwise it com-

FOETRY

THE NEW BESTERNING Every day is a new beginning.
Every morn is the world made haw;
Ye who are weary of sorrow and sin-

hing, Here is a beautiful tope for you. A hope for me and a hope for you. All the past things are past and over The tasks are dope and tears are

Yesterday now is part of forever.
Bound up in a sheaf, which God holds light.
With gird days, and sad days, and had days which never.
Shall visit us more with their bloom and blight,
Their fullness of sunshine or sorrow-ful night.

Cannot undo and cannot atons; lod, in His mercy, receive, forgive then; Only the new dars are our own, Today is ours, and today siene.

In the chrism of dew and the cool of

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Maye—Which would you rather mar-ry, a rich bachelor or a rich widower? Joy—The widower. He will have learned to give up without a struggie. Cleveland Leader.

"What are they so stuck up about?"
"Don't you know? They have a triend who keeps here and she sells them a dozen fresh eggs every now and then."

—Detroit Free Press.

These dancing tables may be well

"What makes Bliggins keep tooting his automobile horn?" "He's economiz-ing. The horn is the only part of the machine his can exercise without its costing him a lot of money."—Wash-ington Star.

siniater woman in Ga. nce read of Lucretia Ba

-Philadelphia Record. The Arabic mission of the Reformed

church in America has obtained per-mission to sreet a hospital at Easso-rai, near the Persian Gulf, according to Consul General Harris at Emyrus.

According to the agreement between the United States and Germany, which became effective Feb. 8, 1910, all im-ports from the United States are now admitted into Germany at the conven-The growing of peanuts in Formers is quite important, the figures obtained from the returns of the government of that island showing that 53,119 acres were under peanut cultivation in 1907, the crops yielding 1,207,320 bushels valued at \$2.63 per five bushels.

The latest government statistics covering the peanut industry—cultivation and production—of Japan are for the year 1907, when 14.825 acres were under cultivation, which yielded 1.302.951 bushels of nuts, of which 1.009.725 bushels were produced in the Yokohama consular district.

Consul Felix S. S. Johnson of Hergen reports the arrival of the second shipland of American coal at Narvik. Nerway, consisting of \$,000 tons of bituminous. The first importation was a small lot of 4,000 tons. Both shipments were from Philadelphila and the coal is known as "Rig Ben." The only complaint heard is that in burning it needs exertal attention, otherwise it compared favorable with English coef-